

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

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## The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 19, 1895.

## The "Personal" in Matrimony.

It would be interesting to know how  
many matrimonial matches are made  
through the "Personal" columns of  
newspapers. It would also be worth  
knowing how these newspaper matches  
turn out. The demand in this line is  
brisk. It comes a little more from the  
woman's side than from the man's.  
Wealthy widows are in great request.

The advertisers are not too modest in  
setting forth their attractions. A  
"pretty, little, round faced girl, 21" is  
willing to marry a wealthy gentleman.  
So is a "pert, pretty miss, 17." Some-  
body must have told this young person  
that wealthy gentlemen are fond of  
marrying pert little misses.

A western widow, "charmed with  
eastern men," would marry one. She  
is "attractive, unencumbered, wealthy."  
Such a bargain as this is not found on  
every counter. An attractive young  
widow of large means "would make  
this a paradise to congenial husband."  
This sort of appeal must be hard to re-  
sist.

An athlete, six feet tall, distinguish-  
ed appearance, is up on the auction  
block. He would consent to mate with  
"very wealthy young lady or widow of  
high social standing." This candidate  
wants somebody to support him in a  
style that will go well with his distin-  
guished appearance. Rich men seeking  
wives without money are rare. The  
men have an idea that wealth and hap-  
piness make a desirable combination.  
Nothing is said about love in a cottage.

Sandwiched between these bids for  
bliss is a strange medley of hopes and  
fears and joys and heartaches. Here  
is one who looks day after day for a  
line, a word, and nothing comes to re-  
lieve the suspense. Has the other one  
forgot? We cannot fathom the myster-  
ies of the always attractive "Personal"  
column.

In this genial climate the palm leaf fan  
is almost ripe again.

## Du Maurier Will Not Lecture.

Mr. Du Maurier declines the sweet  
pleasure of being looked at on the lec-  
ture platform. For the sake of keeping  
himself to himself he forgoes also a  
considerable addition to his increas-  
ing fortune. There is probably no man  
of the day who could draw larger  
houses than he, and this without re-  
gard to the quality of his lectures.  
There is great curiosity to see the au-  
thor of "Peter Ibbetson" and "Tribby,"  
and the people of two continents are  
ready to pay well for the opportunity.  
Mr. Du Maurier decides to avoid what  
to him would be a trying ordeal. He  
is not actually pressed for money. The  
sale of his books has been large. The  
dramatization of "Tribby" has brought  
him \$200,000, and there is more to come.  
To nine persons out of ten when Du  
Maurier is spoken of, the name sug-  
gests "Tribby." The famous illus-  
trator and author of "Peter Ibbetson"  
may be somebody else. Du Maurier is  
the creator of "Tribby." Notwith-  
standing all that some very able critics  
have said against the later book, it is  
enough to fix a star in the galaxy of  
literature. To have produced "Tribby"  
and "Peter Ibbetson" is much more  
honor than most literary workmen of  
the first class can hope for.

"Peter Ibbetson" has made less stir  
than "Tribby," and yet it has more in-  
tellectual depth and reach, and is al-  
together a finer conception than  
"Tribby." This may be why it is not  
raved over by so many persons.

If Turkey doesn't get a rest before  
long it will be because Justice is too  
blind to see what is going on.

## A Reed-Alison Combine.

There is believed to be an under-  
standing between Mr. Allison and Mr.  
Reed and their immediate friends, that  
the two interests are to pull together  
against Harrison and McKinley, as a  
first step in the campaign of 1896. As  
a second step, if either sees that he can-  
not get the presidential nomination,  
he and his friends are to help the other  
to get it. This would mean that each  
thinks the other cannot be nominated.  
It is not probable that any such ar-  
rangement has been considered. Presi-  
dential aspirants do not get quite so  
close together so far ahead of the con-  
vention. More than that, if such a  
compact were known to have been  
made, it would array against the par-  
ties to it all the other aspirants and  
their friends and probably make it im-  
possible to nominate Mr. Allison or Mr.  
Reed.

The story is interesting for lack of  
something better, but there is nothing  
in it. Each aspirant for the chief honor  
will go in for himself. If there are to  
be combinations of the kind indicated,  
they will come later.

led by the Pennsylvania, the rail-  
roads using the Pullman cars will de-  
mand that upper berths be sold at 25  
per cent less than lower berths. The  
public demand for this reasonable con-  
cession has been persistent and in-  
creasing. It is a reasonable demand.  
Almost every traveler prefers a lower  
berth when upper and lower are sold at

the same price. If the less desirable be  
sold at less price there will be a rush  
for the upper berths. People who have  
never liked them will find much to re-  
commend them.

## Yale and the Other Place.

Mrs. Potent, wife of a Baptist clergy-  
man in New Haven, has made a stir by  
criticizing Yale College in an address  
she made before the Christian Work-  
ers, assembled in that city. Mrs. Po-  
tent said: "I would as soon send my  
boy to hell as to Yale." Mrs. Potent  
says that young men are not long at  
Yale before they get to smoking, drink-  
ing and otherwise following evil  
courses.

If this were true of every student it  
would still be better to send a boy to  
Yale than to the other place. While  
there is life there is hope. As we un-  
derstand it there is no hope in the other  
place. When a boy goes there his fu-  
ture is fixed in torment. If we  
judge Yale by its fruits it does not de-  
serve this severe condemnation. It has  
sent out into the world thousands of  
men who have become useful citizens.  
It has sent out some rakes, but these  
are the exception, and it is not fair to  
judge the general work of the college  
by a few bad jobs.

Mrs. Potent did not mean to be  
taken literally. She would rather send  
her boy to Yale than to the other  
place. She merely indulged in intem-  
perate language, to say with emphasis  
that there are Yale students who do  
things which she thinks bad for them  
and for the tone of the college. She  
does not like smoking, but surely she  
would rather that her boy should  
smoke in Yale than in the other place.

The trouble with Mrs. Potent is that  
she does not express herself well. Yale  
will go on living and doing good in  
spite of her pungent criticism.

## Senator Quay has a friend who says

that the break in the solid south is due  
to that statesman, who has always be-  
lieved it would come. Perhaps the sen-  
ator has accomplished the handsome re-  
sult by hypnotic suggestion.

## Great Britain and Turkey.

The British government is optimistic  
to a high degree in respect of Turkey.  
Its butcheries and its intentions. It  
would not have the sultan coerced, and  
it would give him time to carry out  
those reforms for which he yearns as a  
hungry babe for his mother.

The British government may inspire  
its organs to talk in this strain, but the  
government is not deceived. It knows  
the Turk. It knows that he will abate  
nothing of the ferocious cruelty which  
he has caused to be visited on the  
Christians of Armenia until he shall  
have been convinced that he must re-  
form or be broken.

The optimist talk means nothing more  
than that Great Britain fears that in  
the break-up of the Turkish empire  
the Russian bear may get the lion's  
share. So there is a sparring for time  
while the bloody work goes on and the  
Turk is given reason to think that the  
powers will not strike. If the powers  
would agree as to the spoil their navies  
would begin at once to send to the sul-  
tan a leaden message that would need  
no translating.

The controversy appeals to civiliza-  
tion to marshal its hosts and array it-  
self against barbarism; and civilization  
takes time to consider what may be  
the division of the spoil. It is not an  
edifying spectacle.

## The third term movement is getting

along very well. It seems to be regard-  
ed as a case of Caesar or nobody.

## Two Records.

The administration has been in of-  
fice a little more than two years and a  
half. In that time it has increased the  
bonded debt \$150,000,000, the annual in-  
terest charge \$6,000,000. In fact the  
three loans representing this large ag-  
gregate were made in about a year.  
This is a record which the Democratic  
party will have to face when next year  
it meets the whole country at the polls.  
By that time it may have more to face,  
for it is by no means certain that there  
will not have to be more bonds issues  
which is to say more money borrowed.

The defense will be that it was neces-  
sary to borrow gold to maintain the  
gold reserve. The answer will be that  
with all the borrowing the gold reserve  
was not maintained, and that the real  
reason for making the loans was to  
gather in money to run the govern-  
ment.

The people will naturally compare  
the Democratic record with the Repub-  
lican record, a money-borrowing re-  
cord with a debt-paying record. That  
will be bad for the Democratic party.  
It will be one of the nails in the Dem-  
ocratic coffin.

A New York boy fifteen years of age  
murdered a man with an axe and to  
make sure of the job, cut his throat.  
Being cornered, he tells the story of the  
crime with no more feeling or seeming  
consciousness of wrong than though he  
had killed a chicken. He has all the  
earnmarks of being one of Norland's  
degenerates. There are such people in  
the world, but it is not well to let them  
be at large when they give society a  
chance to protect itself against them.

Timothy Healy has been kicked out of  
the Irish party, but in high disdain he  
refuses to recognize the act. This may  
annoy the men who did the kicking.  
What is the use of kicking a man out  
if he refuses to know that he has been  
kicked?

New York society turns from the  
horse show to grand opera, which af-  
fords as fine a chance to display its  
millinery. Shakespeare was mistaken  
when he said: "The play's the thing."  
The real thing is the richly upholstered  
humanity in the boxes.

This time the negro is lynched in  
Maryland. The cotton states should  
be allowed a monopoly of this industry.  
Maryland has too fair a fame to engage  
in it.

The Thanksgiving proclamation of  
the governor of West Virginia is point-  
ed, graceful and commendably short.  
It is one of the best productions of the  
kind we have seen.

About \$100,000,000 represents the  
shrinkage in Kaffir stocks in the Lon-  
don market. This is a good deal of  
water to squeeze out, but some remains.

With further and better advised it  
will be safe to decline to believe that  
General Harrison is pulling wires for  
the presidential nomination. He has

CHEW AND SMOKE  
MAIL  
THE PUREST  
THE BEST  
PURE  
HARMLESS  
SATISFYING  
NICOTINE NEUTRALIZED

DUTY OF CONGRESS.  
The Tariff Question The One Issue Before  
the Country Now.  
We imagine that the fall elections  
have dissipated the fog in the mind of  
those protectionists who were not clear  
as to the duty imposed upon the in-  
coming Congress, and who had doubts  
as to the practicability and expediency  
of attempting radical tariff legislation  
under the present administration. There  
were undoubtedly some very ardent  
protectionists who were firmly con-  
vinced that it would be impolitic for  
a business as well as a party  
standpoint to attempt tariff legislation  
at the next session, or until the Repub-  
lican party dominated in all branches  
of the government, but the election has  
probably reduced the number of those  
who held these views to a minimum.  
The general opinion being that the Re-  
publican Congress should assert its  
principles as regards protection as  
well as on all questions. There cer-  
tainly is no question which has prece-  
dence in importance over that of pro-  
tection to domestic industries.

## GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

He Pites the Day for Thanksgiving in  
West Virginia.

The following proclamation has been  
issued by Governor MacCorkle:

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.  
PROCLAMATION OF THANKSGIVING.

Our state has much to be thankful  
for during the past year. The har-  
vests have been abundant; health has  
dwelt in our mountains and our val-  
leys; prosperity has continued within our  
borders; the state is being developed  
most rapidly; our commercial interests  
have been exceptionally successful; our  
schools, the foundation of our pros-  
perity, are most flourishing and are  
more largely attended than ever. Our  
people should be thankful for these  
many blessings vouchsafed to us by  
the Almighty. Therefore, I, William  
A. MacCorkle, governor of the state of  
West Virginia, do designate Thurs-  
day, the twenty-eighth day of Novem-  
ber, 1895, as a day of Thanksgiving and  
prayer.

I suggest that our citizens refrain  
from all unnecessary labor on that day  
and assemble in their respective places  
of worship and return thanks for these  
blessings which have been so bountiful.  
Given at the capital at Charleston,  
this 14th day of November, in the year  
of our Lord one thousand eight hun-  
dred and ninety-five.

WILLIAM A. MCCORKLE,  
Governor.

By the governor,  
WILLIAM E. CHILTON,  
Secretary of state.

## Mr. Bayard Jumped On.

It was a compliment to Mr. Bayard  
to ask him to deliver the opening ad-  
dress before the Edinburgh Philosophi-  
cal Institute. Mr. Lowell was asked  
in his time, and the position is a dis-  
tinguished one, which only distinguish-  
ed men are invited to fill. Mr. Bayard  
delivered an oration, in which the  
London press spoke handsomely. But  
in the course of it he said this:

"In my own country I have witnessed  
the insatiable growth of a form of so-  
cialism styled protection, which has  
done more to corrupt public life, to  
banish men of independent mind from  
public councils, to blunt the public con-  
science and to lower the tone of na-  
tional representation than any other  
single cause."

Now, without saying a word in favor  
of protection, it is desirable to ask  
whether this denunciation of it comes  
fifty from an American ambassador in  
England. He is there as the ambas-  
ador, not of free traders, not of the  
Democratic party, not even of a  
Democratic administration, but of the  
United States. Protection, mistaken  
policy though it may be, is the policy  
of a great party which represents half  
the people of the United States. It is,  
then, for the American ambassador to  
announce in England that half the peo-  
ple of America are wedded to a policy  
which is corrupt and corrupting? To  
say it at home is one thing; to say it  
abroad is another, and for an ambas-  
sador to say it is to use his great office  
to disparage in the view of England  
the country he represents.—New  
York Herald (Ind. Dem.)

## IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Mrs. Yenger—"Tommy, do you want  
some nice jam?" Tommy—"Yes, ma."  
"I was going to give you some to put  
on your bread, but I've lost the key of  
the pantry." "You don't need any key,  
ma. I can reach down through the  
transom and open the door from the  
inside." "That's what I wanted to  
know. Now just wait until your father  
comes home."—Texas Sittings.

Caller—"And this is the new baby?"  
Fond Mother—"Isn't he splendid?"  
Caller—"Yes, indeed. Fond Mother—  
And so bright, so low intelligently he  
breathes."—Tit-Bits.

"Here, Jim, take these two cakes and  
give the smaller one to your brother."  
James examined the cakes carefully,  
appeared undecided, and finally took a  
heroic bite out of one of them, which  
he passed over to his brother, with the  
remark: "There, Tommy, I've made  
you a smaller one; they were both the  
same size."—Tit-Bits.

"Come around next week, Saturday,  
Hawkins. My wife and I are going to  
celebrate our silver wedding." "Silver  
wedding? Why, you haven't been mar-  
ried more than twelve years." "I know  
it, but silver has depreciated. It's only  
worth twelve where it used to be twenty-  
five."—Life.

Wife—"What in the world do you  
want with a trombone? You know that  
the man next door has driven us nearly  
wild by his performance on that awful  
instrument." "Hush!—Gee, yourself  
my dear. That's the one I've bought."  
Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Bargain—"Why don't you charge  
a dollar for these goods instead of nine-  
ty-five cents?" Salesman—"Why,  
ma'am, you're always sure to think of  
something else you want while waiting  
for your change."—Truth.

Caller—"Is Mr. Spacefill in?" Editor  
—"Mr. Spacefill is not connected with  
the paper now. He interviewed a states-  
man without taking the precaution to  
find out whether he was in town."—In-  
dianapolis Journal.

Landlord—"I'll have to raise your  
rent." Tenant—"For what?" Landlord  
—"You've changed the name of the  
street, and it is now an avenue."—Tit-  
Bits.

Mrs. Briddle—"Try my angel food,  
dearie; I made it myself." Mr. Briddle  
—"Take it away! I'm an agnostic, any-  
way."—Puck.

## West Virginia Pensions.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The fol-  
lowing West Virginians have been  
granted pensions:

Increase—Joseph P. Wiseman, Blatter;  
Noah Grott, Kingwood; Henry H. H.  
Michael, Berkeley Springs; James G.  
my dear. That's the one I've bought."  
Harper's Bazar.

Belmont—Jeremiah B. Earle, Hunt-  
ington; Michael Gilbert, West; Wil-  
liam A. McCann, Burton.

Rebelle and Increase—John W.  
Mynes, Hurricane.

Original widows, &c.—Angeline Ken-  
dall, Valley Furnace; Lucinda A. Per-  
kins, Avon.

Original—James Whitney, Mt. Car-  
bon; Anderson Hardwick, Rutherford.  
Restoration, reissue and increase—  
John W. Wolfe, Goldtown.

Additional—William H. Burnside,  
Mineral Point.

Renewal and reissue—Alfred G. Lew-  
is, Harper's Ferry.

The healing properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are well known. It cures eczema, skin affections and is simply a perfect remedy for piles. Le-  
gion Drug Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. F.  
Peabody, Benwood, and Bowie & Co.,  
Bridgeport, O.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

## Matinee

Tickets for our entertainment  
can be reserved the same as  
evening tickets at House's  
Music Store, beginning Sat-  
urday, November 16. No  
admission tickets will be sold.  
They can be had from us  
only.

Alexander  
THE SHOE-MAKER  
STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

## ALL Stoves Ranges

MADE BY  
B. FISHER,

Delivered by your dealer in  
BENWOOD,  
BELLAIRE,  
BRIDGEPORT and  
MARTIN'S FERRY  
FREE OF CHARGE.

## BENJAMIN FISHER,

1618 Market Street.

## WALL PAPER.

## New Goods RECEIVED.

Dinner Sets,  
Chamber Sets,  
Banquet Lamps,  
Cut Glass Ware,  
Cake Plates,  
Fancy Bread Plates,  
And Hundreds of other Fancy Novel-  
ties at the Lowest Prices.

Please call and look over our large  
assortment.

## JOHN FRIEDEL &amp; Co.,

1119 MAIN STREET.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22.  
"The success of a dramatic generation."—New  
York Herald.

JAMES A. HERNE'S  
BEAUTIFUL PLAY.

## SHORE ACRES.

Presented with entirely new scenery, original  
mechanical effects and properties, under the di-  
rection of HENRY C. MISENER.

Its record: 257 nights in New York City, 128  
nights in Boston.

Prices—\$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at C.  
A. House's music store, Wednesday, November  
20.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Even-  
ings and Wednesday Matinee, November 18, 19  
and 20, the Charming Little Entertainer.

## FLORENCE BINDLEY.

In her Great Sensational Drama, "THE  
NEW CAPTAIN'S MATE." Extraordinary strong  
company and all special scenes. Night Prices,  
15, 25, 35, 50c. Matinee Prices, 15, 25, 35c. nov15

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Three nights commencing Thursday,  
November 21, and usual matinee. The Big  
Sensational Melodrama.

## The Midnight Flood.

With its wealth of scenery, Wonderful Mecha-  
nical Effects, Great Flood Scene, Singing and  
Dancing specialties and Sparkling Comedy.  
Tanta prices. nov15

## DRUGGISTS.

## VIOLET CREAM

CHAPPED HANDS, FACE & LIPS  
CURES IN ONE NIGHT  
RUB IN—DO NOT WASH  
WHEELING, W. VA.

## WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER.

Dollars and Sense  
Professors and would result profitably  
if you invest your dollars in a typewriter,  
guaranteed and experience  
suggest the WILLIAMS, which excels  
in speed, in durability and in simplicity.  
Visible, writing an accomplished  
fact. The ribbon, the greatest source  
of annoyance in typewriting, entirely  
done away with.

The Williams Typewriter uses and recom-  
mends the Williams.

## COPP &amp; DEVORE,

GENERAL AGENTS.  
Local agents wanted everywhere. nov15

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE—I DO NOT BELONG TO  
any organization. J. G. ZANE.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$100 FOR  
one year at 7 per cent; all edge money  
Address "B," this office.

FOR SALE—RETAIL DRUG STORE.  
Prominent location. Good reason for sell-  
ing. Address "QUINCE," this office.

TYPEWRITING IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Nicholson, of this state, an expert typewriter,  
has opened an office at the 81 Broadway,  
10 East Eleventh street, New York. West Vir-  
ginians visiting that city will give her their  
writing if they inquire who she is, and how she  
acquires patronage.

JUST IN.

EXTRA FINE—  
French Prunes and Canned Cherries,  
(SOUL).

ALBERT STOLZE & CO.,  
117 Market Street,  
Headquarters for specialties. nov15

## IMPORTED

Braunsweiger Leberwurst.

O. V. HARDING & CO.,  
nov15 130 Market Street.

## Rookwood Pottery.

Look at the beautiful goods in  
EWING BROS. WINDOW,  
1915 MARKET STREET.

## GREEN GOLDEN RIO.

A very fine shipment of extra fine quality  
GREEN GOLDEN RIO  
JUST RECEIVED.  
H. F. BEHRENS,  
nov15 217 Market Street.

## FIVE BICYCLES

Will be given away the first of next month  
in this state with  
"BLOOMER PEPSI GUM."  
There is your chance. See it in our corner  
window.

GOETZ'S DRUG STORE,  
nov15 Market and Twelfth Streets.

## DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER.

25c PER ROLL.  
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS,  
NICOLL'S ART STORE,  
1231 Market Street.

## IMPORTANT TO

BOOK BUYERS AND READERS.

I will issue a list of all New Books published,  
semi-monthly during the autumn and  
early winter months, and monthly during  
the remainder of the year. The list will  
contain nearly 150 titles, properly classified, each  
with a price, and all persons in or out of the city who  
are sufficiently interested to drop a postal  
card with address will be put on my mail  
list and receive the list regularly.

## FRANK STANTON

(Successor to Stanton & Davenport)  
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,  
nov15 WHEELING, W. VA.

## W. H. FEE.

—SHIPPED OF—  
PITTSBURGH COAL,

Nottingham and Germania Mines.  
YARD AND OFFICE:  
East End of Seventeenth Street,  
WHEELING, W. VA.

Telephone 307.  
All orders promptly attended to. nov15

## FOR RENT.

No. 119 Virginia street..... 5 00  
No. 211 Alley B, 4-roomed house.....